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# HARTSFIELD HEARING

# **Investigate The**

sh Presides Over Court First Time Since His Appointment

GHT CIVIL DOCKET

the Second Week of Court

nty circuit court met here today its July session with Judge Dexrt of his home county since his intment by the governor to fill the unexpired term of the late

ration of its civil docket immetely after the grand jury has been en its instructions. The civil dockis unusually light and is not exwo murders are to be investigated the grand jury, both of them reting in the death of women durn at the preliminary bearing.

cy said. "We had been having a uss at our home and I had gone outside on the porch. I opened the ront door to go inside the house. At the same time Mrs. Phillips, my ster-in-law, who had been standing front of the looking glass just bede the door stepped in front of the er as it opened. She was directly front of the opening while I was med inward. Just as she moved be fired a shotgun and the charge.

struck her in the lower part of the nce and killed her." Ill feeling between the McCoy

brothers was said to have been caused by the fact that Obe McCoy accomcanied officers on still raid near Ben

said that Ben picked up the shotgun and that he and Bon and Mrs. Phillips were grappling over possession of it enjoyable occasions of the season. when it was accidentally discharged. John L. Daniels, 60-year-old Nevada county farmer and former justice of the peace, faces a first degree murder charge for the death of Mildred Jobe, 15-year-old daughter of J. N. Johe, at her home in the Caneu community 20 miles southeast of here Baptist Minister community 20 miles southeast of here on the morning of June 9. Jobe testified at the preliminary hearing that Daniels come to his home and started an argument, threatening to kill him with a shotgun which he held in his bands. Jobe suid he grabbed the shotgun and hit Daniels, and that the

tarted to fall. The ill feeling between Jobe and Daniels was said to have been caused v the arrest by Jobe, who is a deputy heriff, of Daniel's son, Roy Daniels, the day before the fatal quarrel. Daniels came to Jobe's home to demand return of a shotgun which the deputy sheriff had taken from Roy Daniels at the time of the arrest, and which he said had been left at the sheriff's office in the courthouse.

fatal shot was fired just as Daniels

## Floridan Reports **Crops Good Here**

Visit His Parents at **Patmos** 

W. R. Hamiter, former Hempstead county man who has been in the pro- Marshall. He had been studying in duce business at Palmetto, Fla., for the Baptist College of Marshall and the last II years, has arrived home for would have graduated there next year. a vacation of two or three weeks. Mr Hamiter is visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. John A. Hamister, of Pat-

Mr. Hamister, who drove overland rom Florida to Arkansas, reported that the entire community is suffering from a severe drouth. Louisiana being in great distress. He said that Hempstead county farms were comparatively well off, local crops looking better than any he had seen since dought period. No rain has fallen leaving Florida, and much superior here for over seven weeks and the to those of Louisiana, which state he truck and farm crops are suffering. passed through on his motor trip.

## vada Grand Jury Saturday's Street Murder Eleven Deaths Are Investigate The

aying of 2 Women HOPE had a narrow escape from mob violence Saturday afternoon, a few hours after the brutal killing of a Hempstead county woman in a traffic accident on Main street.

Officers apprehended a man suspected of being the driver of the car. A crowd of several hundred rushed through The Star building and other establishments on Main street, following the officers and making threats. Fortunately, the law had the situation well in hand.

It now remains for the police and the courts to make a summary example of a motorist who is just as real a murderurder Cases Are Set For er as though he had used a gun. A wife and mother is deadkilled in the protected runway which every city reserves for the use of pedestrians. Traffic accidents are sometimes unavoidable. But here was a tragic scene enacted in plain view RESCOTT, Ark., July 14.-Nevada of hundreds of shoppers, in which no possible defense appears for the man at the wheel. He came across a boulevard stop-sign without stopping. He was traveling at high speed. Judge Bush has presided over the He killed a pedestrian, and never stopped to give aid or an account to the police.

Such a man is a problem for the courts rather than the traffic-control system of the city. No system is proof against the court is scheduled to begin con- a motorist who is drunk or crazy. After the courts are through with him he should be prohibited from ever touching an automobile again in the state of Arkansas.

Saturday's tragedy has a lesson for all motorists. It state for the week-end. A score or cted to take up more than a few couldn't have happened if the driver had stopped at the Trial of criminal cases is sched- boulevard sign. He would have been in low gear approached to start the second week of court, ling the pedestrian lines, and could have stopped almost in- freshing breezes, and the thermomestantly. Hope's system of stop-signs is one of the best ever ter registered in the 80's at noon todevised. It is superior to the electric traffic lights other day. This is the first time within a quarrels between men. Obe Mc- cities have tried and are discontinuing, because it is a systement when the thermometer readoy is held for the fatal shooting of tem that is convenient to pedestrians and motorists alike. Fells Phillips near Falcon on But when the driver fails to stop; Saturday's tragedy will be tement since the shooting but his repeated under any system. This is a plea to Hope drivers to other, Ben McCov. tostified against observe Saturday's terrible lesson. The law must take its of 111 to 112 degrees reported in sevcourse, yet anyone close to the scene must have found his "Obe had been drinking," Ben Mc-sympathies with that street crowd which in a few more minutes would have become a mob.

**Detectives Hunt** 

Police Squad on

Man Hunt

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 14.-

with a young women described as a

blonde and has made frequent trips to

Information that he was living in

Michigan was received after Mrs.

Thomas Bonner, widow of a man slain

last week in Chicago, was said to have

in Newaygo county.

## Elks To Sponsor Dance July 25th

DeLuxe Nighthawks, of Fifteen Members of the taxed his strength. Shreveport, to Furnish Music

Talbot Feild, secretary of the local Elks Club announces that the club (A)-Fifteen Chicago detectives, aidwill have a dance at their home on ed by Michigan state police and North Elm street on the night of July sheriff's officers, Sunday were search-25. The DeLuxe Nighthawks, colored ing the lakes district of Newaygo Obe fled but was arrested a few days later at a farm house in the southern part of the county. His story conflicted with Ben's version. He

Many out-of-town people have already made reservations for this dance and it promises to be one of the most

The Elks also announce that they will have a dance at their home on the occasion of the Fifth Annual Watermelon Festival, August 7.

## Slain By Burglar

The Police Fail to Find identified Burke as the slayer of her Prowler After the Shooting

DALLAS, Texas, July 14.—(AP)-While his wife looked on, Charles S Maxson, 33, ordained in the Baptist ministry and Dallas salesman, was killed in his Oak Cliff home here early Sunday by a prowler whom he had ordered from his bedroom. After shooting Maxson, who died about an hour later, the burglar fled

toward the Fort Worth pike. He had not been captured Sunday night. The prowler waked Maxson as he entered the bedroom and Mrs. Maxson was aroused when she heard her hushand order the intruder to leave. Rev. and Mrs. Maxson screamed and neigh-

bors came to their assistance, but not until too late to eatch the prowler. Rev. Maxson believed in the darkness that the prowler was a negro but W. R. Hamiter Returns to Mrs. Maxson described him as a white

> Maxson was ordained in the Baptist ministry in 1925 and had held pastorates in two rural churches near

### Truck Crops Suffer From Heat at Horatio

HORATO, July 14.-A total of 20 ars of cantaloupes have been shipped from here including Saturday's loadings with an estimate of only 15 per cent of a normal crop due to the

The temperatures for the past three This is the rainy season in Florida, days have been unusually high reachthe traveler said, a shower falling alling 05 Friday. According to local cars of cantaloupes here this season. day after a brief illness.

## Over the Week-End

Ten of the Number Are Traced to the Heat Over State

ONE MAN DROWNED

Cooler Weather at Noon Today Than For Many Days

county within a week struck the city about 1 o'clock this morning. It insted only a few minutes, and was apparently local, reports from out of the city falling to indicate any general storm.

LITTLE ROCK, July 14.-(A)-Ter deaths from heat prostration and one from drowning were the toll over the more cases of prostration was reported over the state.

city. His neck was broken when he is supposed to have struck a project-Rev. Joseph Froitsheim, 53, Roman Catholic priest, died in Pocahontas. He had just celebrated the 25th anni-**For Noted Killer** 

> Two deaths were reported in Little Rock. One, Miss Mattie Trout fell dead from a chair at her home. The other Mrs. Mary Jane McCowan, 76, was striken at her home after an au-

tenant John MacGinnis, and Sergeant Thomas Lamie, left Chicago at 4 a. m. Sunday after they received information that Burke might be found Detectives are said to have learned that Burke has been living in a New-

weather had not been so hot. Conductor Harry Frain, of the Cotton Belt Route, running between Stuttgart and Jonesboro was stricken on the train and died before reaching

at Kinsett Sunday.

## **Skeletons Found**

Supposed to Have Been Persons Put to Death in 16th Century

CUENCA, Spain, July 14-(A)-About 200 skeletons, supposedly those of persons put to death in the 16th century, were viewed Sunday by thousands who visited a dungeon in the underground chambers of the old Santa Clara sentinary where the bones were discovered Saturday.

Officials said the position of some of the skeletons indicated the victims had died in terrible agony. Some of the bodies were mumified. Ropes had been tied about the necks and waists of several. One mummy, apparently that of a woman, was fastened with ropes to a projecting rock.

Evidently the victims were thrust into the dungeon through a hatch hole at the top. The dungeon was about 14 by 15 feet in size. A mirror, which distorted the appearance of the suffers, was found inside. The authorities, considering the discovery of great historical significance, began cooperation in the investigation of the dungeon, which was discovered during repairs on the old seminary. Centuries ago young men studied for the priesthood there.

### Rear Admiral Dies at Naval Hospital

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 14.-(AP)most daily, but away from the coast marketing agencies, normal railfall son, a notable figure of America's sea held July 26, at which caucus delethe Siuthern states are suffering alike would have produced two hundred forces, died at the naval hospital Sun-

## Reported In State

BULLETIN

The second shower to visit this

The hot spell was broken by re-

month that this temperature has been ing was 86 degrees. Deaths in scattered sections of the

state followed the new all time record when he dived into a pool near the

versary of his ordination. Two services were conducted by him yesterday which were said to have over-

Two rice growers at Stuttgart are

keeper of the Paragould Country Club died Saturday late of hear prostration. He was a native of Scotland. D. E. Kinsey, 72, died at his home in Blytheville following an attack of indigestion, which physicians said would not have been serious if the aygo county county for three months

the hospital.

A negro woman dropped dead in odge meeting at Clarendon and was said by physicians to have been over-

come with the heat. Thomas McCormick, 68, proprietor of the Kinsett Hotel died on the porch of the hotel. The heat registered 1091/2

## Under Seminary Malvern Football Schedule Is Given

To Play Hope on October College at Conway. 17 on the Local Field

MALVERN. July 14.—(UP)-Elexen games are scheduled for the Malvern high school football team this fall. The Thanksgiving game will be played at Arkadelphia.

The schedule as announced is: Sept. 19-Bate sville at Malvern. Sept. 26Fordyce at Malvern. 3-Murfreesboro at Murfrees-

t. 10.—Gurdon at Malvern. Oct. 17-Hope at Hope.

Oct. 24-Warren at Warren. Oct. 31-Nashville at Malvern. Nov. 11-Bauxite at Malvern. Nov. 14-Prescott at Prescott. Nov. 21-Magnolia at Malvern. Thanksgiving-Arkadelphia there.

### Garland County Republicans To Meet

HOT SPRINGS, July 14.—(UP) Garland county Republicans are contemplating the nomination of county ticket, the first time in 15

Nomination in the Democratic primary has been considered equivalent uring 25 inches in circumference was to election for years.

meeting at Little Rock, August 16. reports.

## Republican Leaders Hear Huston Promise to Resign



Members of the Rpublican National Committee here are pictured at the meeting in Washington at which Chairman Claudius H. Huston agreed to resign. Huston, who incurred the displeasure of Republican leaders because of his disclosures before the Senate Lobby Comittee, is shown at the end of the table. Republican leader. attending the meeting, left to right: Representative Will R. Wood of Indiana, Chairman of the Congressional Campaign Committee; J. R. Nutt of Ohio, Treasurer of the Republican National Committee; J. Matt Clinton, Committee. nan from Kentucky; Chairman Huston; Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, Chairman of the Senatoria Campaign Committee; Daniel E. Pomeroy, National Committeeman from New Jersey; James Francis Burke c Pennsylvania, counsel of the committee; Earl S. Kinsley, National Committeeman of Vermont.

## **Affirm Sentences** In Supreme Court

Supreme Court Adjourns Until September 15 For Vacations

LITTLE ROCK, July 14 .- ((AP)-The Arkansas Supreme court today affirmtoday of injuries received Sunday with the sentence of Eddle Long and of the murder of John W. Reed. North Little Rock Alderman last year, in an attempted hold-up of a filling station and grocery store.

Sentences of two women convicted of voluntary manslaughter were also upheld by the court this morning. They were, Mrs. Elmer Jones, of Baxter county convicted with stabbing Bull Maynard, who lost her appeal. Mrs. Jones was convicted of stabbing Maynard in the back with a knife during a fist fight between her husband and Maynard.

The other was Mary Biggstaff, of tomobile ride to the country with her Pike county, convicted of slaying her alleged lover, Homer Parker. Supreme court adjourned at noon

dead, the result physicians say of today until September 15th, for the

## College Loses Suit

Old Henderson-Brown Abandoned, Is Ruling By Court

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 14.--A decision of widespread importance affecting numerous persons who made endowments to the former Henderson-Brown College at Arkadelphia, was rendered by Judge C. E. Johnson in the suit of J. S. Cargile against the board of trustees of the college in Clark Chancery Court.

Cargile brought suit to recover \$5,000 endowment made to the college on the ground that it had been abandoned, but the trustees, composed of H. C. Couch, W. C. Ribenack and W. E. Barkland, through their attorneys alleged that there had been no abandonment, but a merger with Hendrix

The Cargile endowment of \$5,000 was made, said his attorneys, on the condition that it remain the property of the Methodist church. Cargile alleged that the trust had failed. The court ruled that the trust had

abandonment of Henderson-Brown and the bodies having been recovered. gave judgment to the plaintiff. While this was not a test suit, the decision effects many persons whose proximately \$150,000, it was stated.

### Two Farmers Injured in Disastrous Fire

CHARLOTTE, N. C. July 14.-(AP)-Two firemen were injured and 14 others were overcome by smoke while Brothers department store in the heart

## Sixteen Pound Cabbage .. on Display at Benton

BENTON, July 14.-(AP)-A head of cabbage weighing 6 pounds and meas-

## **B** Letins BOSTON, July 14.-(AP)-Prob-

ably six out of seven passengers, party were lost in a squall which overturned the craft. Barden Gardeau, 22, was found clinging to the wreckage by a passing boat. The body of a young woman was also found floating on the water.

HOT SPRINGS, July 14.-(AP)-A safe in the Clarence Saunders store was robbed of \$1,600 in cash late last night. Entrance to the store was gained by breaking a glass door in the rear of the building. The sale was apparently opened by professionals according to the police who investigated as the safe door was not broken.

## **Corn Situation** Critical Just Now

The County Agents Urges the Cutting of Fodder For Feed

The corn situation in Hempstead be cut for forage, since feed for live- ported statement of the late Governor service. be cut for forage, since feed for livestock this winter promises to be extremely scarce. When the corn is
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They never intended and the feet the late fall, by planting a row of it to become a law," Hays quoted Mc- pital. She is reported to be resting peas in the middles, and planning to Rae as saying. give them at least one cultivation. Whether the latter crop can be grown successfully will depend upon how soon it rains and upon the amount of

moisture this fall. It should be remembered that corn forage is far more valuable as feed if it is placed in shelter as soon as it is properly cured out.

## 50 Faint As Mine **Victims Are Buried**

Result of a Mine Explosion

(AP)-More than 50 persons swooned at Hornell, N. Y. es 99 victims of the coal mine disaster last Wednesday near Neurode, were laid to rest Sunday with elaborate ceremonies. The disaster was believed failed and that there was a complete to have taken about 152 lives, 104 of

The ceremonies were attended by more than 20,000 mourners, including representatives of the government total endowments have reached ap- and numerous workmen's delegations. who came by automobile from all parts of Germany.

Funeral orations by local Roman Catholic and Protestant clergymen were delivered. Singing of the dirge "Down There is Peace" was interrupted by cries

ed and received first aid. The coffins were taken to the cemebattling a \$250,000 blaze in Belk tery by motor trucks draped with black crepe. The mourners followed of the downtown business section Sun- in motor buses, each section headed by a miners' band.

### Brigadier General Smither Succumbs

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., July 14 .-included in a consignment of 8 and United States budget bureau, died at informed today. The Republican convention will be 10 pound heads to the Little Rock the Olney saniatrium early Sunday Mr. Berry started with the Frisco a well known prohibition officer.

## Attacks Parrell Over Tobacco Levy

Hays Claims Governor Had No Interest in Bill as He Claims ARKADELPHIA, July 14.-(AP)-

Charging that Governor Parnell's only concern" is to use the schools and school leaders for political profit, Brooks Hays, gubernatorial candidate, in an address here Saturday night accused the governor of never showing a genuine interest in the cause of He attacked a purported statement

well that he did not write the act," get into or through the barbershop Hays said. "People really interested in the fice, which is only two doors school problem know that the cigar

ind cagarette tax law was not adopted which several hundred person in 923," Hays declared, "It was passed in an effort to get to the b in 1924 at the same special session at of the barbershop. The pursuers which the McRae income tax program a trail of scattered papers over went down to defeat before Senator Parnell and his cohorts." Hays stated that Parnell's introduc-

county is critical according to Lynn smith, county agent. The corn should was a "subterfuge" and quoted a pur- Two. A large crowd: attended

## Two Burn to Death Slain Girl's Body

Brother Die In Wreck

ELM'RA, N. Y., July 14.-(A)-Two ed Sunday at Newton Battlefield, Miss Lillian I. ManDoneld. 20. where 99 Miners Are Buried as State Park. They were identified as badly burned body was found in Theodor Holbert, and Walter Arnold, furnace in the basement of a down-Arnold was a vice president and town building where she was employ Holbert a member of the Elmira Fly- ed.
ing club, to which the plane belonged. | County Attorney Rolph M. Ingol' HAUSDORF, Germany., July 14.- They were on their way to an air show said that Mitchell who was an er

> Arnold was married and the father of five children. Holbert was the only by the county attorney this mornison of a prominent dairyman whose 24 hours after Miss MacDonald !farm was only a quarter of a mile disappeared while distributing pay e from the scene of the accident.

### Faulkner County Farmers Ship Irish Potatoes ed her skull. Her has

CONWAY, July 11.--(AP)-Thirtyfour cars of Iris's potators h vo be shipped by Falliner county farmers this season, netting them approximately \$16,500, it was announced by employes made a futile search for the county agent heer today. Thirty- her. three cars were sold at one dollar a bushel, and the other at 90 cents a \$750 payroll the girl was distributing of anguish. At least 50 persons faintbushel, it was reported.

> Potatoes were brought here from Faulkner, Conway, Cleburne, Pulas-her, ki and Van Buren counties.

### Roy W. Berry Given Frisco Promotion

Roy W. Berry, former Frisco agent of this city and native of Hempstead county, has recently been promoted (A)-Bragadier General Henry Car- to the position of freight and passengpenter Smither, veteran of three wars er agent for the Frisco, with headand former chief co-ordinator of the quarters in Tulsa, friends here were

## Preliminary Tria of John Hartsfield Set Next Thur de

Alleged Driver of Car a the Penitentiary in Little Rock

BEFORE W. G. BRIGH

Funeral Service For Mrs. Vines Was Held Sunday

Preliminary hearing for John Harts ield, alleged driver of an automol which struck down and instant killed Mrs. Lum Vines 35. and Duke will be heard in this city r Thursday according to advices rea ed by The Star at noon today. hearing will be held in the cor Justice W. G. Bright, local Just

Feeling ran high here follo accident. A chase leader hours was condent in filed drove use town ubust

o'clock in the sitername built his car, an old model Nash touris ear directly in front of The Star of

Officers Called

Hartsfield was recognized as halighted from the car and started int The Star barbershop two doors away Officer Homer Burke, night patrol man who was standing nearby was called and rushed Hartsfield throug the barbershop, out a rear door and to the general store of Tom Billingsley where additional aid was summone Officers who rushed to the scene too Hartsfield out through the throngs citizens who had gathered and place him in a waiting automobile whi

speeded him out of town. As soon as Hartsfield was recog of the governor that he had written ed, and was seen to enter the Sin the cigar and cigarette tax law while he was a member of the senate in street turned into a milling mass of the senate in the available passageways to the rein the building was used. The S'a was turned into an alley, the

> composing room.
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> Funeral service for Mrs. Vines conducted Sunday, with burial in

## In Airplane Crash | Found In Furnace

well today by hospital attendants.

Mississippi Student and Youth Conforses Attacked Victim. Then Killed

PORTIAND Me July 14-(AP) licensed air pilots of this city were James M. Mitchell 22 was arrested burned to death as their plane crash- today abgrood with the murder of

ploye of the same firm as the gir has confessed. The body was four volepes to employes in the stationer firm which employed her and mital "

crammed into the fire have found alan . . .

The young woman was billed be

blow with an iron nine which

ald was reported missing, risers

Authorities said that part of the had been found near the furnace. Mitchell is alleged to have confesse he assaulted the girl before killing

## Moonshiners Are Surprised By Officers

HOT SPRINGS, July 14 -(UP)-Then the moonshiners got a big sur-

As two officers slipped up on the

the men at their still, one of the moonshiners remarked. "What if Dave Brown came around now?" Brown is "Sorry that Dave can't oblige you,"

mused the officers as they arrested the beverage manufacturers.

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OMAHA. July 12.-(A)-William B.

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Daily Cross-word Puzzle Solution of Saturday's Puzzla 148 Manes loss

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Turner this week at their home at Wyckoff, a deep student of the Bi- Baker Switch

### Era Hits Woodsmen Who Once Preferred Bare-Fiets Combats

SALEM, Ore., July 12,-(UP)-Another and perhaps one of the last trentiers of the old west is being threatened by the refining influences of civilization

Information comes trickling in from several logging camps of the Oregon country, which once knew the lusty loggers' roar, the sharp ring of the axe, the song of the saw, that certain "bulls of the woods" have laid aside the mightier implements of their profession to waggle a golf stick at a little white pellet on the Sabbath or when day's work is done.

Old timers of the Oregon country and the Puget Sound were amazed to hear apparently authentic reports that many of these horny handed sons of toil, these hard-fisted, hairy-chested. brawny fighting men from out of the timber, had laid out golf courses among the raw butts of trees felled; by the woodsman's axe and saw, and were practicing their drives and putts for a match with the champion of a

There was a time, and not so long age, when the men came out of the woods of Old Oregon for their semiannual melee with the gangs of other camps, for scraps that made history and furnished material for numberless tales throughout the long nights in camp. Strong liquor was drunk, magnificent lies were told, mighty roofshaking songs were sung. They swarmed into town after six months of heart-breaking toil in the woods. filled up on loggers' redeye, met the crew of another camp in open combat

terp off, a face gouged by steel-spiked boots, an arm or two broken, or a four-inch mat of greasy hair torn off Nose-biting, eye gouging, face scratching, punching, whamming, kicking, was countenanced as perfectly honorable warfare. A building might be torn to pieces, a hundred chairs broken, a thousand glasses and bottles shattered, but that was only to be ex-

finement, according to these reports, and now the hearty bull of the woods arrays himself in natty oxfords, plaid sex, golf knickers, form-fitting sweater, neat black bow tie and tweed cap, and visits other camps on the days of the match while his "colleagues" stand silently by at a respectful distance the green.

the land, old-timers will know it is day was said by hospital attaches to mos are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Baul Bunyan turning over in his be critical. win the world championship, grave.

## NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

Come on, flyers, it's your turn to

ry to break the record. Paul Mantz.

bove, San Mateo, Calif., pilot. did

he dangerous outside loop 42 times

pottering the previous record by 10

loops, set by Dale "Red" Jackson,

the endurance flyer.

Champ Looper

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Education of Hempstead County, has called an election to be held in Rural Special Number 4 School District of Hempstead County. on the 2nd day of August, at which the qualified electors in said School District shall vote on the question of aping for a loan from the Rev Loan Fund, and the levving of Special tax of 6 mills annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the district so long as is ecessary to regay said loan and the interest thereon. Such election shall be held at Rocky Mound on the 2nd day of August, 1930, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 6 P. M., and otherwise birth, says a physician, is the most law for holding annual school elec-

> WITNESS our hands this 28th day of June. 1930.

> > N. F. O'Neal, Chairman W. Homer Pigg, Secretary J. W. Butler

H. M. Stephens H. R. Holt

County Board of Education of Hempstead County

July 14, 21, 23

## UPON Eddie Cantor stage and locked the door of a restaura... where he was lunching, because the draught bothered him. Dozens of patrons tried the door

## **Logging Camps** Turning To Golf

neighboring logging camp.

when he attempts a difficult putt on Wyckoff wrote his own funeral ser-

# One - Night

REMEMBER the medicine shows that used to come to town? With minstrel music and flaring gaslight, the eloquent "Doctor" sold a good many bottles of his marvelous elixir. No chance to discover that it was only molasses and water! He was gone next day to another town, playing "one-night stands."

Modern advertising and salling methods are very, very different. Merchants and manufacturers are in business day after day, year after year, at the same address. They need your continued custom. They must tell the story of their merchandise truthfully to keep your confidence. They must offer honest values to insure your satisfaction. And they do-in the advertising pages.

Read the advertisements. There's no surer, easier way to economical buying. They show you what you want at the lowest price and tell you where it may be had. You can go direct to get it or order it delivered. You save time, save money. Read the advertisements-and read them regularly.

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## CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1939, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and developing the business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce
COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a superment of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural rom tablich offers practical benefits to Hempstead county great-Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-

fort is as practical in the country as it is in town. Continued progress on the state highway program.

Tarless tax reform, and a more efficient government through budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## A Good Soldier Passes

THE United State marine corps has lost one of its greatest men in the death of Maj-Gen. Wendell C. Neville, and the ition has lost one of its finest soldiers—a soldier of the old raditional type, and one of the very best examples of that

General Neville was a professional fighting man. That was his life, and from early mannood to his death he was either fighting or preparing to fight. He entered the marine corps upon graduation from the naval academy in 1892, and effer a few years of peace went to Cuba with the expeditionary forces during the war with Spain.

From that time on he had a career like the careers that Kipling was fond of describing. From Cuba he went to China for Boxer campaign. Thence he went to the Ehilippines, to serve in the long, bloody campaign by which the United States put down the insurrectionary movement here. Then, after a brief breathing spell, he had a part in the expedition to Vera Cruz, winning the Congressional medal of Honor for his gallantry there. After this he served Haifi and the Dominican republic, and in 1917 he went to

In France he had his most stirring experiences of all. He commanded the famous Fifth marine regiment at Verdun and Belleau Wood, won promotion to command of a brigade and served at Soissons St. Mihiel, Champagne and in the Meuse-Argonne. After the armistice he led the Fourth Brigade into Germany.

That was his life—the life of a fighter, who risked his life in almost every quarter of the globe at the command of his country.

It is a good record. And, as one surveys it, one wonders if General Neville will not, perhaps, be one of the last Ameri-

cans to compile that sort of record. The old world is changing—faster than we sometimes realize. The old days of Kipling imperialism are dying. The drift of the world is toward peace. There are grounds for hoping that the professional fighting man will not be kept as busy in the future as he has in the past.

That, of course, does not detract from General Neville's record. He lived in a period when there was a good deal of fighting to do. He did rather more than his share, and he did it well.

## A Heroine And A Kiss

COMEBODY or other once remarked that women are rather hard to understand. Every now and then something happens to make the average man wonder if maybe there isn't something in that ancient saying.

Take, for instance, the long argument about the double standard of morality. Women have protested against this for generations, I

has irked them to realize that things which a man can do without damage to his reputation are considered out o bounds for women. They have written books about it, made speeches about it and talked at great length to dinner part ners on the subject.

Miss Johnson, as you know, is the young aviatrix who flew from England to Australia alone. Right now she is the idol of the British empire. She is a sort of feminine Lind bergh, getting the same sort of public adulation that Lindy got, after his flight to Paris. The other day Miss Johnson was being driven through

some Australian city. A young man in the crowd, carried way by his heroine-worship, sprang to the running board of her car, leaned over the door and kissed her. Miss Johnson, without delay, swung a lusty fist and whacked him on the nose. Apparently it was a hard, well-

aviatrix. Public chracters have to put up with a good deal. Men who have won sudden fame have been kissed, promiscuously by fair admirers. Lindbergh has dodged countless kisses. One need not look back far to remember how Richard P. Hobson, Spanish war hero, was kissed—as one might sayfrom coast to coast.

This was all part of the game. The men have stood for it as best they could. Those that they could dodge, they dodged; when they couldn't they took it with a good grace...

But when it comes to be woman's turn-what happens? Does women accept the chance to set up the single standard? She does not. Woman-in the person of Amy Johnsonsceks the nose of the would-be kisser.

Anybody, apparently, can kiss a famous young man with impunity. But to kiss a famous young woman it is still recessary—as in the benighted old double-standard days to get her full consent first.

Somehow, it is all rather puzzling.

## A Little Mistake Some Parents Are Too Apt To Make!



WASHINGTON-Retail prices of W food have been coming down, wards or downwards, it is ex-but by no means as rapidly as plained. Sometimes they feel that

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prices for his products the con- er by making them. On the other sumer sometimes eventually gets hand, it is naturally much easier a little of the benefit, but not un- to refrain from cutting prices til the middle man and the re- when wholesale prices drop. The tailer get theirs, if then.

Farm Board recently pointed to they observe increased wholesale sharp declines in the prices of prices. beef. Dressed beef in Chicago, he says, has been selling for from tween the producer and the con-20 to 37 per cent less than a year sumer-the Jobber, or middle ago, the greatest reductions being man, and the retailer. The wholein the cheaper cuts. Retail prices sale price, as commonly underfor beef, he assured all house stood, is the price paid by the wives, ought to reflect the full remiddle man. The middle man usuduction possible under present ally gets a slice during the in-

Doesn't Help the Housewife figures available here indicate gets the larger slice. The widethat the housewife has been get- awake retailer knows his price ting much of a break on sirloin trends and he can make the midor round, steaks, or rib roasts, or die man observe them easier than

On a rough estimate, however, suade the retailer to follow them, it is said that wholesale prices of Some blame is placed on the

Retailers are reluctant change their prices, either uppolesale prices. They never do. slight increases would be justified When the farmer gets low and yet fear to offend the consumretailers never notice lower C. B. Denman of the Federal wholesale prices as quickly as

Usually there are two steps bevariable lag between declining wholesale prices and declining retail prices, but experts on these But none of the government's facts believe the retailer usually the ultimate customer can per-

food are about 10 per cent lower consumer, however, for increasthan the high mark last year and ing retail costs. It costs more to retail prices about 5 per cent. The retail food now than it did. Time monthly survey of retail food was when people bought potatoes prices made by the Bureau of La- by the bushels, flour by the barbor Statistics covers 22 of the rel, apples by the peck, meat in most commonly used articles of huge chunks and eggs at least by food and its wholesale survey 121 the dozen. In these days of items, so no exact comparison is kitchenettes the retailer finds possible. The bureau depends himself doling out two or three upon about 1500 retailers for the eggs or a single lamb chop at a information for its surveys, so it time and flour, potatoes, apples compiles comparative and such food are bought often in wholesale and retail prices, which lone-pound lots.

The first quarter of an horr after dengerous period of life. Except that tions. period when you try to beat out a changing traffic light.

The most ambitious baby on record in starting life's grind early.

The refusal of the former president is the one born at Denver recently to turn out his daily article on Sunwith a full set of teeth. He believes day leads us to suspect he's already made plans for a little fishing.

## Stage Beauties-In Siam



Other nations may have modern ideas, but the old drama that came to Siam from India centuries ago is still preserved and here you see two popular dancers from the classic Siamese stage. Song and music and the theater are among Siam's most cherished institutions.

and then went away before the proprietor discovered the

rs. Sid Henry

he world's too busy now to pause b listen to a whiner's cause: has no time to stop and pet he sulker in a pecvish fret, the wails he'll neither work nor

ecause things haven't gone his way. he world keeps plodding right along ind gives its favors right or wrong o all who have the grit to work Regardless of the fool or shird, e world says this to every man: Go out and do the best you can." –E. Å. Guest.

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Harman left esterday afternoon for a vacation visit with friends and relatives in Tulsa and other Oklahoma points.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett returned today from a ten day's visit with relatives in Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Foster left

esterday for a week's vacation with triends and relatives in Oklahoma City, Okla. Sheriff Dorsey McRae left this norning on a business trip to Wyom-

Talbot and Hattie Anne Feild and arrin Green spent yesterday visiting vith friends in Camden.

Mrs. Dorsey McRac's Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church will enjoy a picnic and a swim at Collyers lake tomorrow afternoon.

the city yesterday. Miss Elizabeth Brooks of Prescott spent the week end visiting with her unt, Mrs. E. P. Hamilton and Mr.

in the city, visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Boyd and two highway. children of Corpus Christie, Tex., arrived today for a visit with Mrs. James R. Henry, Sr., Miss Lucy Boyd and other relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard, Misses Alice and Harriett Pritchard and their guests. Miss Helen Boyd of Corpus Barlow of Houston, spent the week end visiting with Harry Barlow in De- | Switch.

following item: "Miss Mary Wals, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wal-, formerly of Hope, now of Clovis, w Mexico, won first place in State ontest in Lyric Sopranos. The honor ship in the State Normal."

The B, and P. W. Club will meet tonorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Barlow, with Miss Lillie Mid-

ing with friends in El Dorado.

Miss Merle Vick of Arkadelphia is Agriculture, announced today, the house guest of Miss Cornelia Of the total enrollment, there are

Sid McMath visited with friends in corn production contest, he said. Arkadelphia yesterday.

Mrs. Garrett Story, Mrs. J. O. Milam and Miss Harriett Grace Story have ness firms and associations have been returned from a visit in Caddo Gap.

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> OTHER FEATURES Admission

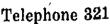
Matinee

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

**Alice White** 

The Girl From Woolworths'

COMING SATURDAY Laura LaPlante Hold Your Man





here and there by a thread, flutter on a new eggshell chiffon handkerchief for evening.

Miss Anne Martindale has returned from a visit with friends in Hot Springs and El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Walz Baker of Stamps and Mrs. Edna Russell of Texarkana were dinner guests of Misses Anne and Mary Martindale last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young, Mr. and Tom Remie of Prescott and Hearne
Latimer of Nashville were visitors in

Sunday in Toyorkan

## **Personal Mention**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Fletch-Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hamilton of er Easterling a little daughter. The Russellville, Ark., spent the week end little lady has been named Mary Suc. Mr. and Mrs. Easterling live three miles east of Hope on the Centerville

> C. W. McElreath and son, are visiting in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon McLarty and other relatives. Their home is in Mart, Tex., near

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Turner of Hope Christie, Tex., and Miss Mary Lee and Dale Turner of Lewisville spent yesterday with their parents at Baker

## Friends will be interested in the Many Farmers Are

Plan Entered By Many

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., July 14.-(P)-Three hundred and fifty four farmers from 60 counties in the state A. C. Whitehurst, A. C., Jr., and Miss have enrolled in this year's five-acre Cornelia Whitehurst spent today visit- erop production contests, D. J. Burleson, of the extension service of the University of Arkansas College of the collector

> 243 entries in the five-acre cotton production contest, and 148 entries in the

The contests over the state are supervised by the count yagents and several prizes offered by private busi-

White county has the largest enrollment in these contests, with 20 entries. Greene county is second with 19 entries. Other counties with a high number of entries are: Ashley 18; Cleburne 18; Lonoke 17; Jackson 16; Pulaski 16; South Sebastian 14; Clark and Faulkner 13 each; Prairie and

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GREAT CAESAR REST OF FAMILY.

MOM'N POP





with her parents, Mr. nad Mrs. H. P.

visitor in the home of W. W. Ellen. Mrs. T. C. Wilson of Texarkana spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. Tatum of Locksburg was busi-

Elmer Cregg and Bill Schirmer of

Nashville were visitors here recently

A series of revival meeting began

Jesse Woolsey of Big Springs, Tex.

Paul Dudney of Washington was a

Mrs. Snyder of New Boston who has

visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bishop

has returned home.
J. D. Mitchell of Oklahoma City is

spending his vacation with his par-

Dr. A. G. Lee and P. G. Alston of

Texarkana were guests Sunday of

D. W. Hamilton and Danny were

Mr. Mrs. P. R. Booker of DeQueen

**Brooks Hays Heard** 

by a Large Crowd

est of his candidacy and spoke

to an audience of between 300

and 400 people in the Presby-

speaker, having a good flow

of language, and a splendid

delivery. He is a nice looking

terian grove.

Brooks Hays, candidate for 💸

Mr. Hays is a wonderful

Mr. Hays speech was direct-

ed for the most part to criti-

cism of the state highway de-

ministration. According to his

speech not one good thing has

been accomplished since the

Martineau road law went into

effect. This in spite of the

fact that three years ago Ar-

kansas ranked 27th in roads

in comparison with other states and today it ranks

No remedies for existing

evils were offered except to

vote to put the administration

He said the income tax law

was good, but denied that the

present administration deserved credit for the passage &

He charged that Parnell de-

feated Gov. McRae's income

tax measure, but failed to &

state that even up to his death

McRae was a friend of Par-

nell and worked for his elec-

Justin Matthews came in

for criticism, and if half of what Hays charged is true, Hays himself would have had

Matthews indicted, convicted and placed in the penitentiary

before this campaign was be-

It was a good speech from

an oratorical viewpoint. -

tion two years ago.

Gurdon Times.

-Paid Political Adv.

of same.

out and to put his crowd in.

partment and the state ad-

ents Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stuart.

were visitors here Sunday.

visitors to Texarkana Monday.

s visiting in the home of his broth-

ness visitor here last week.

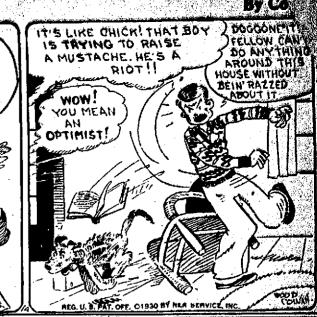
David Wilson,

r Sam Woolsey.

ecent visitor here.

with friends here.





## The Southern Cross' Last Flight



Here is probably the last picture you will ever see of Major Charles Kingsford-Smith, famous airman, with the plane Southern, Cross in which he flew around the world. This picture was taken as Kingsford-Smith landed the historic plane at Santa Maria, California, and presented it to G. Alian Hancock, wealthy Santa Maria oil man and sportsman who originally donated it, and who will now place it in a museum. Left to right are Hancock Radio Operator John Stannage, Navigator J. P. Saul and Kingsford-Smith.

Randolph 11 each; and Grant and Phillips 10 each.

Farmers participating in the contests will submit their production recrods at the end of the season showing yields, costs and methods fol-

## Infantile Paralysis

LOS ANGELES, July 14.-(AP)-Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, announced five new cases of infantile paralysis here, bringing the total for Enrolled In Test the month to 71, with six deaths, Fifty-eight cases and five deaths were reported in June. With only 12 cases reported during the past three days, arries with it a four year's scholar- Five Year Crop Rotation Dr. Parrish believed the outbyreak had beenw checked.

Many Voters Pay Poll

and family.

PINE BLUFF, July 14.—(UP)—An A. C. Erwin, candidate for tax asaggregate of 10,133 voters have paid sessor was a visitor here the past poll tax for 1930, it was announced at week. increase if 336 over 1929,

### COLUMBUS

Mrs. David Wilson was hostess Wednesday to the ladies auxiliary of the Mexico are visiting relatives at Yancy. Presbyterian church at her home near Columbus. Mrs. R. E. Jackson was cader. An interesting meeting was held. During the social hour the hostess served a delightful ice course to the following members: Mrs. E. J. Outbreak Checked Shepperson, Mrs. Luta Shepperson, Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Mrs. Jim Wilson, Jr., Mrs. T. L. Johnson, Mrs. R. C. Stuart, Mrs. Allie Wilson, Mrs. J. O. Johnson, Miss Janie Johnson, and Miss

Aloyise Wilson. R. E. Jackson was a business visitor o Mineral Springs Monday.
Grey Carrigan of Ozan was a visitor

here recently. Hugh Clark of Hope was in town

H. W. Reeder, D. M. Reeder of Paducah Kentucky, Mrs. Jim Schooley, Mrs. Blanch Cannon and Miss Mary Cannon of Hope spent Thursday of Tax in Pine Bluff last week with Mrs. T. T. Clendenin

## kana who is spending her vacation or Tuesday night in the inter-

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Low Score for Ladies and Gentlemen entitles you to play free for one week.

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## ROY V. LEONARD

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State Treasurer



-Has worked in the State Treasurer's office since 1922. -Is now Deputy State Treasurer,

seeking promotion on his own -Unanimously endorsed by his native county Democratic Central

-Born in Van Buren County, Arkansas, Sept. 25, 1894. Moved to Searcy County at age of 14. Went through public schools and attended Hendrix College. Before the World War he was engaged in

-Enlisted and served overseas welve months.

banking and mercantile business at

Ask any of his associates or friends about his qualifications. Political Advertisement

Paid for by South Arkansas Friends of Roy Leonard.

Leslie, Arkansas.

### To Wed Chairman Robertson of Ozan spent the week end Millar Alford of Prescott was in of General Motors



Bride-to-be of Lammot du Pont president of E. I. du Pont de Nesere Sunday at the Baptist church. mours Co., and chairman of General Rev. Wiles, the pastor will do the Viotors, is Mrs. Caroline Hynson Stollenwerck, pictured here. She is he widow of E. Carroll Stollenwerck of Baltimore. The marriage, schedul-Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of New ed for this fall, will be the third mat-

## Twelve States Are Represented Here

School Session of This Summer Largest in History

FAYETTEVILLE, July 14.-(UP)-Twelve states and 71 Arkansas counties have students enrolled in the summer school of the University of Ar-

The enrollment for the summer classes is 935. The state represented are Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma California, Colorado, Illinois, Mississippi; Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico and Tennessee.

Among the leading counties in number of students are: Washington 252; Sebastian, 55; Benton, 52; Pulaski 44; Carroll, 36; Miller, 8; Union, 16; Crawford, 15; Madison, 13; Logan, 13; Garland, 2; Hempstead, 11; Franklin and Jefferson, 10 each.

### Mrs. Bertha Stephens Buried at Blevins

Mrs. Bertha F. Stephens, aged 33, former pative of Blevins, this county. was buried there Sunday, following her death from an operation, Friday, at Texarkana.

Mrs. Stephens, who has resided in Texarkana in recent years, was taken seriously ill several weeks ago and rimonial venture of du Pont, who is in that city, an operation finally beremoved to Micheal Meager hospital

coming necessary. She is survived by two children, Leon and Gladene,

Mrs. Stephens and her late husband one time owned and operated the drugstore at Blevins, and were well known in the north end of Hempstead

> Farm Implements McCormick-Deering South Arkansas Implement Co., Inc.

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## Clean-Up Summer Coats

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Blevins Correspondent: J. A. SAGE

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## Report Of Garden Work In County

### Ma. D. M. Samuels of the DeAnn Community Makes Report

di interest has been shown in in work this spring and summer, Finen here enrolled in the Ar-County Mrs. Lat Moses of was selected as the Counder demonstrator and due to field visiting day, but plans are made have this visit for the fall gardens. Thing with garden work, each home distinction chib member is trying in fallow the adequate diet for her smilt and to preserve enough foods to this diet during the time hat she can not gather the fresh

tables from her garden. Mrs. D. M. Samuel of the DeAnn of her spring sarden up to June 21. sity, gives the following report The plot is 122036 feet and was plant ad in Drimmoh potatoes. Enclish peas entucky W. bestis, early Jersey cabhase; Sweet Bell peppers, beets, Chantery carrots, Bermuda onions, stard, leeberg lettuce, turhips Arason spinsch, Adam's early sweet com, ogra. Swis chard, par-sites, celery, sage thyme, dill Klonlike strawberries, cucumbers, bunch ma being navy beans and white peas

ife how being planted.
Value of home used vegetables from 10.85 Total Bales from garden: Greens Polatoe Rivamberries \$29.74 Total. Canned products from garden: Kind No. Value Spinach Englist peas 6 qts. 150 Turning, greens 1 qt Strawberry Preserves 4 1245. Strawberry jam 5 pts. Etrawberry, cann Carrois 3.25 Bectt, canned 11 ats. 2.75 ī nits.

Beets, pickled Securit String beans Total. Total value of vegetables used in home Total amount of vegetables sold from garden Total value of cannel foods from garden

Tetal profit North Hempstead Turns

Total receipts

garden

Cost of seeds and plants for

Governor-Harvey Parnell speak.

Bro. W. T. Bracy of Hope failed to fill his appointment here the first

Little Misses Hazel and Mildred Purile of Prescott are spending the week with their aunt. Mrs. Mont Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woodson are the

would parente of a fine boy baby. Zona Huskey from near Cale visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey, Thursday. Mrs. Dewitt Stephens died very sud-

denly in a hospital at Texarkana Friday, July 17. Remains will be interred in Macedonia cemetery. J. H. McDougald of Smackover visited his brother, W. L. McDouesle Mon-

day and Tuesday. Mrs. Zack Stone spent Thursday night with Mrs. Mont Harris at Blev-

Mrs. Will Spears and daughter were rescott visitors Saturday.

## P. & N. W. Haul Out 30 Cars Tomatoes

### Shipment Is Expected To Be Heavy Over This Week

Shipment of tomatoes over the territory in north Hempstead county. with McCaskill and Blevins as the largest shipping centers picked up last

Already a total of thirty cars have been shipped out of the territory by the Prescett & Nortwestern railroad According to the growers the price being received for this product this season is very satisfactory. The crop is expected to be cut somewhat short this season on account of the dry weather, it is said.

throughout this section is approximately 400 acres

Most of the Rain Last Week Fell in This Area

Among the heaviest rains falling in the county last week was over a section a mile or so east of Blevias and

Crops throughout the area covered were greatly benefited, although the hot sun shining down the next day dried the moisture up very fast, many of the cotton middles had water in them the next afternoon.

At McCaskill only a few drops of rain fell.

Some sections reported no rain at

## Mrs. R. L. Lewallen to

Many citizens from Blevins, Mc- in Fayetteville, August 5, 6, 7, 8. Mrs. Caskill, Belton, Tokio and Ozan came Lewallen was selected because of the to Hope last Tuesday night to hear cutstanding work done by her in improving her home, and plans are al-Those who attended say it was the ready made now to improve bothroom largest political gathering they had with modern plumbing and septic Highway Forces ever attended in the county. tank, to be completed this year.

## Heads Bryan U. Many Visitors Plan to Camp Out

Touring to Farmers' Week in the sity for Farmers' Week. August 5th.

friends with whom they may enjoy noon, Friday, August 8. the programs which are so arranged. Since accommodations will be asmember of the family.

family car, and camping on the space- 5th 7th and bin, there will be many the well not need succious rile all the ous grounds furnished by the Univer- who will wish to find accommodations while vacation for the whole family and also on the escupus. At long m beds and insures an economical outing that will cots in the University dominations and highline may the town recently, sevbe full of interest, entertainment, and tents are available, which will be asvaluable information, as well as the signed in order of explication those forming of new friendships, renewing who wish to do so may secure quarof old ones, and meeting with other ters at a cost of 25 cents per field or unar the continued on vessiber has farm families than ever before will cot per right, or 50 terms for more causer the water supply of the comties offered by the College of Agri- ever, take hed lines, towels and blankets with them just as regular stu-The group which enjoys Farmers dente do. Restaurants and campus Week the most is the one found camp. cafeteriz are close by where meals can well. By this means they will ascering out on the cool, inviting grounds be secured at reasonable prices. Those tain the circ of the pumping equipset apart for the families which wish who room cut in town can get rooms ment that will have to be purchased. to bring their own supplies and camp close to the University campus at

cut. The grounds are conveniently reasonable rates. Workers in charge at once as the continued dry wetaher near to the meeting places for general of registration booth will take the vishas been a serious blow to the water programs, sectional meetings, pageant, itors to rooming places in town. A and other recreational features of charge of \$3.00 will be made of 4-H Farmers' Week. Fuel for cooking is Club mimbers, which includes 12 furnished free of cost and there is an meals during the four day stay. The the people. abundance of good water. Other fam- 12 meals will be served Club members ilies on the same ground have a com- beginning with supper Monday night, be upon the editor and publishers of mon goal, and father, mother, and August 4, to those who arrive before this great paper. May He bless them the children find here deligniful 9:20 p. m. and ending with dinner, with long life and continued success.

as to have something to offer to every signed in the order of application it. Hepe ought to be happy and proud is important that those who wish ac- over their local paper and staff. In addition to the many who will commodations on the University camwish to take advantage of the camp- pus advise their county or home dem-

and co-operation. I believe that the preciation for the many floral wreaths people of Hope ought to be very hap- and expressions of sympathy extendthe people of Hope, for their local newspaper, as the Hope Star, death of our dear daughter and sistfine Southern respitality that was ex- The press is the mouth or organ of the jet. vended the during the two weeks' repeople everywhere. It keeps us postvival meaning I conducted for the ed on current events and news of in-Church of Christ in your fair city.

I am especially grateful to the fine it is the pleasure and purpose of the co-operation use I received from the editor of this fine newspaper to make

and family, Girl Is Swept



veteran hippos of the Memphis, Tenn., 200, and is valued at \$3000. Mother and son are doing nicely, thank you,

## By Williams | Many Farmers Cut Green Corn as Feed dren. Den and Mery Elizabeth of Ashlow, were guests of Mr. and Mes.

### Fodder Makes Excellent Rey. Ark are visiting Mrs. M. L. Total of 35 Cars Are Rough Feed For Winter

A great many of the farmers thereighers the Blevens McCaskell tertition are cultima and shocking their

Some of this com being handled this areamen is somet even that failand the develop resources due to the exweine dry wrether. This corrects with the street green in it and an consider a grocel strong countriconstruct feet

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Thise furthers who are following tible principle and acting whelly. The suidu this ios impropente developet and that they can see wall me have and more on them, will take up more or dest moustary from the soil. By ensuing them in this time the massaure comentation: is supposed

It is their untiredien by the best inches the curr are at this many

## McCaskill Plans A Water System

Have Deep Well That Has if pourtry and pouttry products. Not Been in Use For Years

At a meeting of the Modasical town counci, inst when plants were discursed in a time, water system. The town alternaty has a deep well. During Visit to Farmers' Week 200 un 480 jent deep, drilled twelve or fifteen peans and Fire some reason pumping facilities were not cotained tor drawing the water from it and

> eral concern reliced that now the water from the fiery well could be

munity to be three-terms.

It is the plan of the country, to make e survey of the sewn and sign up all

May the richest blessings of Jehovah Again I say, I am grateful to the editor and paper, and the recopie of

Evangelist H. Paul Lewis.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere ap-

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Freyburger !

## Thru Drain Pipe





Sucked into a swimming pool drain and carried 150 feer through a 11inch pipe to a hillside where it emptied, Bernice Trine, 11, above, of Quincy, Ill., had a terrifying experience and a narrow escape from death. Fortunately, a man saw her emerge from the pipe and rushed to her rescue,

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Phillips and chil H. R. Holt the past week end.

Mrs Lleyd Dickey and children of

M. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitmarsh of Prescitt, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston.

In R. Helt and son. Olin, attended butiness meeting in Hope, Wednesday night.

A number of out-of-town people have been attending the Holiness meeting, conducted by Rev. Pocket of Texas, the past week.

Mrs. Ruth Childers of Washington was a Tokio visitor last week Miss Ruth Woods is visiting friends

and relatives in McCaskill, Miss Ora V. Smith and Olin Smith Prescott are visiting their sister Mrs. A. B. Woods.

Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Hatch and

haldren of Waldo, are visiting Mrs. I H. Hatch. A large crowd of people from Tokio sended the picnic at Bingen, the Fourth of July.

### Turkey Raisers Say Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. Poults Growing Fast vices were fine here Sunday.

Fine success is being reported in the enjoyed by quite a number. Ex-Elevais section by those having body is envited to cove every neres of turkeys." The young polts Sunday evening. are growing fast and no diseases have test reserted.

This industry is one of north Hempmend county's coming crops on the farmers' program. The idea, "turkeys y the acre." was originated by M. L. Neison & Co., dealers and shippers

### Saw Mill Closes For The Lack of Water!

McCaskill's saw mill was forced to tinued drouth drying up the mill pected to be cut short on account of pend, thus shutting off the water supply

Water for use in the boiler at the which has entirely dried up.

The poultry feeder who does not

good results if properly used.

Again we find many authorities

using and recommending a com-

bination of dry and wet mash, the

feding being regulated by such

factors as the season of the year,

universal custom to feed ground

fill the troughs or hoppers at any

Cantaloupe Crop **Being Harvested** 

Shipped From North Hempstead Cantaloupe shipping in North Hempstend county began moving a little

faster last week. Blevins and Ma Caskill each shipping about a calday for the week. With the of hede in the district contributing t share to the shipment. A total of 35 cars had been ship

from the territory up until last Sent day according to reports obtained the various packing sheds.

This week is expected to be largest week of the season, so far, great many of the prowers who late patches of cantalounes will

begin to ship this week. Advance notices of the marke 3 reported as being satisfactory.

### BELTON

The singing Sunday afternoon a

The Ladies Aid met Monday evening at the church when the ladies of Murireesboro gave an interesting program. Refreshments were served and everyone reported a good time. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peters and Mr.

and Mrs. Author Spanhanks of this place were business visitors in Nashville Wednesday. A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Buck Scott July 3 Quite a number from Belton went to hear the governor speak at Hope

Rain is needed badly in this comclost last week on account of the con- munity. The cantaloupe harvest is exdry weather. The tomato growers are pretty well

pleased with their crop this year as mili was obtained from a pond nearby, they are making good considering the

## Our Poultry Column, <u>Prof. Frederic H. Stoneburn</u> Without charge, our readers may secure expert personal adors on posters topical Actions inquiries to Southern Pentiry Bureau Box Lts. Memphis, Tenn.

THE Harris to ding of much, cold in view of the above, dry much mixtures of ground feeds, is: feeding in the best system for absolutely essential if chicks are the beginner and side-line poultry make rapid growth and hehe man. lay heavily and steadily. This fact is so generally recognized by sucment is required to establish it prefer moist much to feed in any Yet there are untold numbers of other form. The birds will conpoultry keepers, especially in sume the daily amount of dry those sections where the industry feed and then greedily eat wet has not yet become well establish mash if given an opportunity. The

ed, who persist in following the thoughtful poultry feeder will inold, unsatisfactory and expensive stantly see that this fact can be plan of feeding their birds practi- used to advantage when for any easily nothing but whole and crack- reason it is desired to induce his flocks to consume greater quan-Mash feeds are important in titles of feed. poultry feeding because they make possible the scientific balancing of the total ration, permit the moisten the dry mash with water

proper and convenient use of such or, better, skim milk or buttervaluable materials as meat scraps milk until it sticks together, is and dried milk and are more east crumbly but never too wet or By and rapidly digested. They sloppy. Feed it on long boards step-up growth and production to or in open troughs, being sure an amazing extent, reduce the that there is sufficient feeding cost of producing meat and eggs, space to permit every bird to get make it possible for the poultryman to earn satisfactory profits means rushing and crowding, with use complete, balanced mash mix any event it means that the weakpossible injury to some birds. In tures simply can not compete with those who follow this practice, most need the extra feed will be

Willie there are no grounds that to secure it.

The wet mash should always be fed shortly after mixing so it of mash feeding, poultrymen are will have no opportunity to sour. not fully in agreement as to the most efficient method of using the complete, ground mixture. The majority feed it in dry form but a goodly percentage of success.

a goodly percentage of success of the percentage of the year a wet mash. This indicates that wet mash. This indicates that daily meal of wet mash may be used to advantage to maintain and often increase the production of the adult birds and to hasten the development of pullets, particularly those from the late hatches. As a rule it is best to give the the rate of production, the general condition of the flock, etc. As the subject is of such importance an extended discussion of it appetite of the birds. Do not overfeed, giving only that amount PRIOR to be opening of the which the flock will clear up in about fifteen minutes.

Remember, this daily meal of wet mash is not intended to retion. A "hot bran mash" was place any part of the regular raregarded as being on of the tion, it is merely additional feed. things required to induce winter Keep the dry mash hoppers filled plex mash mixtures of the char-

acter now so generally used had This combination plan of feednot been perfected. The dry mash ing involves some additional labor, system of feeding as now practic but when properly done it often ed was developed in New England increases the output of laying at the opening of the present cen- flocks and helps to sustain protury and soon came into general duction during the sum er use. Its popularity has increased months when the egg yield com-Dry mash feeding is advisable ty hastens the growth and debecause it is convenient. One can rill the troughs or homers at any

convenient time, know that his birds are well fed so long as the finish on table poultry wet mash is before them, and avoid being field to a fixed feeding results. It builds flesh rapidly It is safe, because the bird; can tine in flavor. The birds should nesking or body building mixings in the dry, finely ground form.

The mixes consistently making in the wines consistently making in the dry, finely ground form.

The mixes consistently making in the wines consistently making in the wines consistently making in the mixes will clean up. I special fattering the mixes for the mixes of the mixes in the dry, imely ground form.

It gives consistently good results because it affords a continuous supply of suitable feed material there are the propose and the material contains and thus magnitude are thought be ground extra fine to terials and thus permits every facilitate digestion, bird to consume that amount of feed which its body demands.

## A New Champion Is Crowned



ald's champion tree sitter. Ten-year-old Jimmie Clemons, above, and the title and also \$13.67 prize money contributed by friends are reducioned in Racine, Wis., when he stuck it out for 34 visit through the territory last week. gave blut the idea. Above to Jimmie in his leafy perch and, left, Jimmie's "retueing crea" holding soda populand sandwiches to him by means of the family clotherline which was borrowed for the purpose.

**OUT OUR WAY** 

SAY, IN THERE! HAAY!!

500 BUCKS FOR A ROCK

IT ALWAYS LOOKIN LIKE A

GARDEN AND POOL TO HAVE

BACK WOODS WASH TUB, BEHIND

AND FRILLY FRAILTIES?

HEY, IN THERE!

MALUSPATON MOTHERS GET GRAY.

A CURTAIN OF SCAUTIES

DO YOU THINK I PAID

The acreage in tomatoes this season

## Rain Helps Crops East Of Blevins

on toward Prescott.

In the town of Blevins the rainfali was much lgihter, only about a half an inch of the top soil being wet.

NEA Knowville Bureau Bryan Memorial University, soon to open at Dayton, Tenn., for the education of youth along lines sanc-Enter Ironing Contest tioned by "the old time religion."

Enter Ironing Contest will have as its president Dr. Mrs. R. L. Lewallen will represent just been named. Dr. Guille, native George E. Guille, above, who has Out for Parnell's Speech Hempstead county in the ironing con- or Athens, Tenn., has been assotest to be held during Farmers' Week clated with the Moody Bible Insti-

## Pass McCaskill

## Blevins-Nashville Road Is Graded Except a

Few Miles Dirt work on the Blevins-Nashville stretch of highway No. 24, a distance of Seventeen miles now under construction is finished between Blevins and McCaskill, except through the

Ozan creek bottom All bridges also have been completed over the tame area, Timbers for the remainder of the bridges, be-tween McCaskill and Nashville are cut and approximately all of the lumb-

er is on the ground. Plans for grading through the bottom have not been announced according to information received by the Star, but it is expected this work will be commenced within the near future. Graveling of the road already graded is also expected to commence within a short time. Completion of this link, of highway

No. 24 will cause much tourist traffie to be routed through northern Hempstead county, as this highway runs from Prescott to DeQueen, and them on into Oklahoma. Construction work of this road has been under the supervision of Mr. C. W. Rokey, a man who is widely ex-perienced in road building. Much comment is heard from citizens who

### and good will that exists between Mr. Robey and his force of hands. Many From North Part

live along the route, as to the re-

markable progress made and the

deep personal feeling of understanding

of County Hear Long Several farmers and business menfrom the north part of the county attended the farmer's meeting and banouet in Hope last Friday night and beard (C. M. (Cow Man) Long speak. Much favorable comment was heard or the meeting and address by the Star's reporter as he made his weekly

Ex-President Coolidge, who has contracted to write a syndicated daily column, was once called "Silent Cal."

## Evangelist Thanks Star. est appreciation to the publishers, ed-

itor and general staff for their help Hope Star May I express my deep- the Hope Star a newspaper for and by

## A 75-Pound Bouncing Baby

Cute little rascal, isn't he? Baby Albert, who weighed 75 pounds at birth, is shown here in his first picture with his mother. He's the seventh child horn in a dozen years to Venus and Adonis. Judy nerved herself.

squabble, wasnt it?"

epiled, with her grave smile.

"And-Mr. Steyne?" she asked.

"I mean between you and Mr.

"Chummy, you seem years older!

"And you don't know where Mr.

"There's nothing, Judy dear."

Steyno is now?'

Steyne. Chummy, from the first I

END TODAY

or memory when he wife no, although Steyne it they had the matery Chammy, who clied her memory of sight it steyne and Chammy are red, and Judith studies danctinder the great teacher, it view the steyne distrusts era to star her in a musical w. Gunrvenius is killed in an accident, and Chammy its her engagement after she steyne kissing Judith, Rfull-1 WYON, a friend of Guarrer, rehearses Judith for a new to be is putting an She meets of the putting an She meets it, in a cafe, and they disting in cafe, and they disting the breaking of Chummy's agement,

GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

leaned across the table, her big with a foverish ques-

iat do you mean, Bastlen? else? What do you know?" oughtn't to tell, I suppose,"

quickly, "Of course, not you. Well, you know she's taken a studio in a just told me that she wasn't going been checked. she was going to leave me the key, fortune,

looked empty, so I went in. She found herself thinking about it.

"His-Mr. Steyne's-I know! He It all? Didn't she care a bit? gave her the frame not long ago." Then, going home about six me at the case-1 suppose it was usual, it was a bower of flowers, ment-she knew that Chummy the day he gave it to her. Well, She knew now that Gideon sent knew the truth! Chummy knew it in her hand. Then she stretched She loved them too much, out her arms wide and stood like It was a gray day, and it had refused to marry him. the photograph-kissed it over and room. Judy flung herself on her. over again. I don't know how I "Oh, Chummy durling, what joy that, and presently Chummy went got away. I was so upset; but, and bliss! I've been so miserable! away. She was tired after ber long you, would she have acted like that lof tomorrow." If she didn't care for the chap?" , "I came back for it, Judy," the lenely home!

Air Race Prizes

to Compete in Aerial

DETROIT, July 14,--(UP)-A 7,000

Derby

here for the start on July 21.

of the other drumming on the ta-

"Judy, do you think he ready now that you're going to be there!" cares for her?" Dumont went on. tres for her?" Dumont went on. In breathless haste side poured THE great night was indeed a "Of course, Alan cares for out the whole tale of her wonderful The great night. It was a stupend-

know what kind of a girl Chummy ing to do with it at all. is—one of the world's very best. It occurred to me that it was just possible she had found out that he didn't care for her, and she had They both knew it. They looked at innrried.'

Judy tooked at him with a thun- ous, but screne. derstorm face.

"Bastien, you're a perfect goosel" she said angrily. "It must have "I don't know whether he's still been a quarrel. They'll make it up in Paris," Chummy said quietly. when they come back. I wish you hadn't told me!'

When she got back to her rooms she sat by her window with a very set little face.

She was wondering. Was it possiknew it must be only a quarrel," ble that Chummy had guessed someyoung man said rather unwil-thing? Had Alan been so foolish. ly. "It seems mean. She's not so wicked, as ever to let her see for with Alan-you know that, and she might hate anybody a second that he did not care for were always such-friends." her? No. of course he couldn't. It Would Chummy hate me to was impossible that Chummy had w anything?" asked Judy, re guessed. That would be too great I'm sure there's something." a calamity to contemplate. But "No-not you, Judy," he said why, then, had she decided not to be married?

building near mine, and a little JUDY had got proscenium boxes at her friend. She spoke very bedroom, and a funny little galley for Bastlen and Tony Leigh and slowly, as if choosing her words. just off the stairs, with a gas ring Michael Stone. She would have "I have not heard from Alan, Judy. and a sink. Before she went she filled all the boxes if she had not You see, it was better not, since we had parted. He saw it just as

to be married. She didn't explain. She had a beautiful seat all ready I did. He was very generous. He and somehow I didn't like to ask for Chummy, of whom she had might have reproached me." her. She moved her things in and heard nothing since the receipt of | Chummy did turn her eyes on her asked me to keep an eye on them a post card from the coast in reply friend then. An eager question while she was away. There is no to Judy's long and rambling ac flashed into them for an instant. housekeeper in the building, and count of her extraordinarily good like a bright flame. Her whole he-

"Well, not to make it too long, I | It came to the last day before the and violent light. It was as If mistook the day she said she was first night. Judy's heart was very something were impending, somegoing, and, not receiving the key, sore. Chummy not to be there thing tremendous, so that she of her studio was open, and it Every few minutes of the day she turned her eyes away again.

through the door of the other little but Chummy-it seemed to her said. room, and there she stood. I that Chummy was the most imoughtn't to have looked, but 1 cortant person in her life. All those back to me. In her hand she held fought life together-all those poor, frightened.

"I recognized it." Dumont went o'clock, Judy found Chummy wait. She looked at her friend. A blank "because she had shown it to ing in her little sitting room. As silence fell. Judy knew in that mo-

that for a moment, and then she been drizzling, but Chummy's hair clasped her hands together and and her delicately tanned face little voice. "Yes, he and I were bowed her head. Then she kissed seemed to make sunshine in the friends, too."

thank Heaven, I did get away he live been thinking you'd forgotten journey, and she had her little

ending at their airports, the competi-

chance of finishing in the money.

TUDY said nothing. She sat with jother girl said, when Judy finally | She went away, this new Chumher chin in one hand, the fingers released her and she could breathe, my, so much older but so much "I've got you a lovely seat," said more benutiful. Judy. "I don't care what happens.

Chummy! Don't he a fool, Bas luck. So innately modest was lit-ons, a blinding, success. It was the Judy that you might easily have silent with the silence of acute en-You thought that her genius had noth joyment; it was noisy with the roise of uncontainable enthusiasm. The house yelled and roared, and WHEN she had finished, a silence held its breath, and yelled and roared again.

Little Judy Grant was a great made it up about not wanting to be each other. Judy's glance was dancer-there was no doubt about fever bright; Chummy's was seri- that,

She was the whole program. There was a ballet, of course, and a very good one. She herself had "I don't know whether he's still only three people appearing with her, and they were mere adjuncts, "Tell me, Chummy-it was only though useful and appropriate ones. Her dances were danced "What do you mean?" Chummy alone.

Judy had three changes of scene. First came a Greek scene, in which she did three different dances-a woodland dance, a girl playing ball, "You are wrong, Judy. It was and a moonlight idyl to the music never a quarrel I couldn't quarrel of Pan pipes.

> The next was an elaboration of the Italian night that she had lanced at Alan Steyne's, and here elie had on the stage a boy who played the guitar.

The third was a series of old English dances, which brought "No." Chummy was not looking down the house. Judy, as Jack-inthe Green, was simply irresistible, laughing out of her little green house of foliage. As an encore, she gave a child's dance in front of a Punch and Judy show.

> The final curtain fell on an inleseribable scene of enthusiasm. Un at the back of the gallery,

Alan Steyne had stood from the first moment the curtain went up. He had returned from Paris uning seemed to glow with an intense known to everybody.

To him it was a night of wild torture and of wild delight. The I went round to inquire. The door when she first danced in public! dared not breathe; but slowly she artist in him reveled in it. The man loathed it. For the most part. "I thought perhaps you might while the program was going on, wasn't in there, but I looked Alan sho dared not think about; have heard from Alan, Judy," she the artist carried the man away.

When the calls could no longer be taken, and the manager had an-Judy's voice was what it had nounced Judy's complete exhauscouldn't help myself. She had her years when she and Chummy had never been in her life before- tion, Alan ran down the steps like a madman. He hung around the a small photograph, in a kind of hard-working years! Years of "Yes, Judy dear," Chummy went stage door. A big car was drawn miniature frame—" slavery, yet they had been happy in on gently. "It seems strange that up there. Alan knew whose it was. Judy nodded, catching her breath, a way. And had Chummy forgotten he has written to nobody. And you lie was blind and mad with misery but he could not go away.

Presently a little nerson came out. He crouched in the shade, and breathed with relief. A crowd of men swept around it-the boys from the Cafe Turc. Gideon's bulky Judy, she was looking at it, holding them; but she had said nothing, that Alan and Judy loved each figure fought through them to other; and that was why she had Judy's side.

Then Alan heard her voice, gay and hourse and half delirious. He caught a glimpse of the familiar many-colored shawl in which she

"No-no. Mr. Gideon! No. Tony and Michael! No. all of you! I'm fore she saw me. Now, Judy, I ask little Judy! I was hating the idea home to set in order. Her little tired ont. Call me a cab. I'm going home alone to cry myself to sleep!"

(To Be Continued)

With the most dangerous part of the Texas; July 25, Midland or San An- "Happy Jack" commenced his career men, had consented to part with her

'Happy Jack' won't forget me," she

"'Happy Jeck' did come back. One day his mistress heard a sharp scratching at the front screen door. Thinking the noise was made by a cat, she did not cease drinking her coffee until a low, mourful how aroused her curiosity.

There at the door stood "Happy Jack"-a bit wobbly on his sea legs, to be sure, but certain of a welcome in his home port. As yet, "Happy \$1,000 each; Douglas, \$300. The De- Jack" has found no way to explain how he remembered his old home in \$5,000 to be distributed among pilots Georgetown. Perhaps the students of

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proposed route, to Monterey and Mex- gelo, Texas; July 26, Douglas, Arizona; ico City, Mexico, eliminated after a July 27 and 28, Los Angeles; July 29, man wise in the ways of dogs and To Total \$36,500 pathfinding tour, and eight cities of fering prizes, in addition to the main Utah; July 31, Omaha; Aug. 1; Chilittle terrier. award of \$25,000 given by the Americago August 2 return to Detroit. can Cirrus Engine, Nnc., sponsors of

The route will be covered in 12 prophesied to the mate. "He'll come Leading Pilots Expected the derby, to those phots winning lars flying days. Montreal was also climback yet." inated from the itinerary because it tion is expected to be keen with only was believed difficulties might be met the really expert birdmen having a in conection with the customs. The scores will be tabulated on the basis The itinerary: July 21, Detroit to of the elapsed time in going from one mile airplane race around the United New York, with a noon stop at Bui- overnight stop to another.

"Yes," said Judy again, in a very

They talked of other things after

home, thought Judy-her little,

States, with \$36,500 in prize money falo or Rochester; July 22, Atlanta. The following cities have agreed to awaiting the pilots is expected to at- Go.; July 23, Little Rock, Ark.; or give additional prizes to pilots wintract America's most famous fliers Memohis, Tenn.; July 24. Houston, ping the laps ending on their respective fields; Atlanta, Houston, Los Angeles, Oakland, Ogden and Omaha, roit Board of Commerce also will give making the best time but not the first animal psychology can explain. three, making the total prizes \$36,500.

Captain Fank Hawks, former holder of the transcontinental non-stop record, and Luke Christopher, secretary of the National Aeronautic Association, are to be referees.

## **Terrier Finds His** Home After 5 Years

Dog Takes Up With a Sailor and Goes To Sea

GEORGETOWN, S. C., July 14.-UP)-For live years "Happy Jack" rode in a lumber-taden schooner or its weekly run from New York to Charleston. He saw his bit of life with the rest of the hearties, but the time came for him to seek his home port. Even a dog may be pardoned for expecting a vacation, especially when one remembers that he has two pairs of sea-legs to rest.

"Happy Jack" was leading the usual life of an indulged fox terrier when the schooner 'Coorgiana Weems' started coming to Georgetown. The tall masts seemed to possess a peculiar COTTON SCHOOL—I will open my fascination for the tiny terrier. As unnual Cotton Class on July 21st scn as he sighted them above the roofs and tree tops, "Happy Jack" would rush cown to the wharves to

One morning the first mate pulled

In Business On

## 18 Cents Capital Stranger.. Shows.. Ensign

How to Make Quick **Profits** 

BETHLEHEM, Pa., July 12.-(UP)-Anyone interested in securing capital to go into business might well profit from the example set by a stranger here the other day.

Ensign C. A. Schuerholtz was stopped on East Broad street by a

stranger a few days ago. Hey. Cap. what's the chances for borrowing 1 cents?" the stranger

"What's the idea? Are you thirsty?" 

### idults Contract Children's Diseases

Adults can, and do, contract many children's diseases. And, usually, they suffer from them much more than children do. For instance, many adults contract worms, an ailment usually associated with children. Sometimes they suffer intensely and take expensive medical treatments, without realizing that worms are the cause of their troubles. Yet, the symptoms are the sine as in children, loss of appetite and weight, grinding the teeth and restless sleep, itching of the nose and anus, and abdominal pains. And, the same medicine that surel and harmlessly ex-iels round and pin worms from children

vill do the same for adults — White's Ward & Son Hope, Cresent Drug Co.

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County Election, August 12, 1936.

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For Tax Assessor JOHN W. RIDGDILL SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer ( DeRoan Township ) SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk FRANK MAY FRANK Y. TRIMBLE For Constable

(DeRoan Township) O. B. (Jack) THOMPSON C. A. SHIPP

Schuerholtz replied. "Nd, I want to start in business. have seven cents and I need 11 more. I don't know anyone here so I thought I'd ask you."

Schuerholtz furnished the additional capital and two days later was surprised when his protege came back with the 11 cents and thanks. "You see, Cap, I needed 18 cents to

buy two cans of wallpaper remover. After I bought them I made a canvass of homes and earned \$5 that afternoon. Now that I've got a start I intend to stick to it. You don't need

## Sixty Known Dead, Car Goes In River

Three on the Rear of the Car Were the Only Ones to Escape

BUENOS AIRES, July 12-(AP)-At least sixty persons lost their lives today when a street car plunged into the river "Riacho" which separates the town of Buenos Aires and Aze-

The street car operating between the two twons crosses a cantilever bridge, one section of which is raised at a time. Due to a heavy fog the operator of the street car is thought not to have noticed that the bridge was raised and ran his car into the

car except three who were riding on the rear end of the platform, they escaped. Most of those killed were laborers on the way to work in the

All-passengers were trapped in the

All shops and factories allowed their men to return to their homes as the lamilies throughout the city were darmed, the names of the victims not ocing known.

## Automobile Leaves Road

FORTERVILLE, Cal., July 12.—
(UP)—Dr. G. R. Weils and L. P. New Face Powder Ford were saved from death only when an automobile in which they were driving perched in a tree after. A wonderful discovery is the new a brief career as a bird. Dr. Wells French process which gives MELLOwas driving the car on the Camp Nel- GLO Face Powder its unparalleled son road when the machine went off smoothness and makes it stay on longthe read toward a gully 200 feet be- er. The purest powder made-its collow. The car landed in a tree and or is tested. Never gives a pastry or was lodged above the gully bottom. flaky look! Will not smart the skin much capital if you really want to Neither of the men was seriously or enlarge the pores. Gives a youth-

## Michael Moves Out of the King B



hi splace in the second rank of official affairs in Roumania. You see here, left, standing behind his father, King Carol, right, at a review at B arest. The newly returned ruler, his brother, Prince Nicholas, and high and Lands in Tree officers must wear resplendent uniforms and decorations. But Michael bearing the musical comedy title of "Grand Voevod of Alba Julia," carl pear on formal occasions with beret, shorts, wrinkled socks and muddy

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# If Wishes Were Horses, Etc.

# by William Braucher

Westness and Light

PVINENTLY the burglars who in lest the racket quaintly called Boxing in this country are up on their Hible. There is a deal afoot to let the Ambling Alp light in New York State for a charity fund. It must be that the ping-nglies of cantiflowerdom have been brushing in on their Bible. For it is written hat charity shall cover the multitude of sins.

Somberly and indignantly, they suspended Carnera for the Battle of the Dirty Towel. The Battle of he Lifty Towel took place in Oakdand, Calif., which is a long way from New York, but for reasons heat known to themselves, New York concurred in the action of the California commission, suspending the bulky boy.

Funny Business

THE Battle of the Dirty Towel was like this, you see. One of the seconds of Bombo Chevalier, Ecoving studenty and unexplainably faint of heart when he saw Chevaller slip to the flamp canvas and take a count of nine while resting on one knee, hauled away and flung a towel into the arena, terminating the shoving and hauling. L was all very strange, as Chevaier seemed healthy enough at the

The California Boxing Commisflow held one of those very conttructive investigations and Primo was suspended, given his money ind bade Godspeed. So New York ollowed California's action, which New York does when it sees fit.

Sylvester Pays

DEOPLE however, represented in the person of Sylvester U. Sapp. ne guy who encourages burglary y paying to see it done, continued o patronize the Carnera caravan. he Primo went his way in Michgau and Pennsylvania, piling up

harities it likes to give a great big and to One of them is the milk pension from Schmeling. For chariddies, Max Schmeling, who had open arms? ken suspended for his failure to

## In Gay Madrid" Now

which opened yesterday afternoon at ed up and all's well that ends well. the Saenger Theatre.

promiply falls in love with the beau-melodies which accounts for no small | Song" and "Smile Comrades," are all titul Carmina. His father favors the amount of his attention, "DarkNight," splendid numbers,

**BRUSHING ÙP SPORTS** 

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

A TON of money from the east poured into Los Augeles and San Francisco on Carnera to win over Godfrey, according to Tom Laird, San Francisco sports editor . . . the Italian was a 236 to 1 favorite to win . . . and a lot of San Francisco gambo-

leers, who had seen the Carnera-Chevaller finsco, bet en Godfrey . . . a Philadel-phia newspaper is running a column called, "The Foul Bag," in which trate citizens air their bruises. . . . Baron Jimmy Dougherty, manager of Godfrey, says "that big hound quit on me," referring to Godfrey's fouling of Carnera. . . Knute Rockne saw the Poughkeepsic regatta but refused to talk football because it was so hot . . . it must have been warm there.

. . . Babe Herman made his first error of the season on his birthday recently. . . . Victorio Campolo wishes to have it announced that his brudder, Felipe, is only manager . . . evidently he's not doing piece-work.

that he fight Phil Scott, was reinstated to meet a Bostonian of Lithuanian extraction named Sharkey.

The milk fund drew a gate of nearly \$800,000 and charity prospered by scmething like \$155,000. Pretty soon New York is going s stage a boxing show for the cancer fund. Another charity

So it is necessary, not to say imperative, that another suspended boxer be reinstated in order to help sweet charity. In other words, Carnera is the only boxer in Amer-New York has several cancer fund any good whatever. ica right now who could do the

For charity they lifted the susind: In order to buy milk for the ity would they beckon Carnera with

It is written that charity shall erry out the commission's order cover the multitude of sins. Amen.

match and they are about to announce Showing at Saenger their engagement when the jealous Goyita comes from Madrid, hides her-The color and romantic flavor us- self in Ricardo's rooms and is subseassociated with the pictures of quently discovered in his bed. The by most people but not by this Hamon Novarro are again to be found climax results when Carmina's broth- publicity-loving character who profusion in the Metro-Goldwyn- er challenges Ricardo to a duel to likes photographers as much as Mayer star's latest all-talking and avenge the insuit and almost kills any one in the world. The broad inging production, "In Gay Madrid," him. But the complications are clear- shoulders and sturdy legs belong Novarro as the rollicking Ricardo first baseman the Washington gives a dashing, remantic perform- Senators obtained from the White

Laid in a picturesque setting with gives a dashing, remantic performsay Spanish costumes and charming ance, while his sense of humor makes music, the story tells of Ricardo, son itself even more apparent than in of the Marquis de Castelar, who be-cause of his wild escapades in Madrid sonality makes his songs seem doubly with the dancer Goyita, is sent to a charming, the young Latin having a "Let Me Give You Love," "Santiago," small university at Santiago where he certain knack of putting over intimate "Into My Heart." "Wine, Women and

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SIT STAHW MATTER ...YOU ARENT GETTING COLD N-NO BUT THEY'RE GETTING AWFUL SORE - I DIDN'T THINK IT WOULD TAKE SO LONG. HOW FAR HAVE WE TO 60 ?





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hempstead county 4-H clubs will

send a record delegation of members

to Farmers' Week at Fayetteville,

August 5, 6, 7, and 8, according to Grover C. Kincaid, assistant county agent in charge of boy's 4-H club

Local communities throughout the

county are raising funds to defray

expenses of their own club delegates.

The clubs of Sweethome, Blevins, Ful-

ton, DeAnn, Green Laseter, Shover

Springs Hill, and others have raised

money by means of pie or cream

suppers. Some delegates are being

financed by merchants of the local

club members at FarmeSHRDLUoaf-

club members at Farmers' Week af-

fords a wonderful opportunity to farm

boys and girls in an educational and

recreational way. It gives those who

attend this event a chance to inspect

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Clubs		L.	F
Memphis	60	30	.6
New Orleans	49	39	.5
Birmingham	48	41	.5
Atlanta	47	44	5
Little Rock	48	46	
Chattanooga	43	47	.4
Nashville	38	53	.4
Mobile	27	6	

Nashville 12-3, Little Rock 7-5. Atlanta II. Chattanooga 2. New Orleans 12, Birmingham 5. Mobile 13, Memphis 6.

Games Today Little Rock at Nashville. Memphis at Chattanooga.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	w.	L	Pc.
Philadelphia	56	29	.659
Washington	5.3	28	.654
New York	47	34	.580
Cleveland	41	41	.500
Detroit	39	47	.453
Chicago		48	.392
St. Louis	32	51	.386
Boston	30		370

Detroit 5, Washington 4. Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 1. New York 7, Chicago 5. Cleveland 11, Boston 3,

Games Today New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Brooklyn	46	30	.605
Cincago	46	25	569
New York	4.3	26	544
St. Louis	40	37	.519

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Chattanooga	43	47	.4
Nashville	38	53	.4
Mobile	27	6	.3
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Boston at Cleveland

THE BEAC	UE		
Clubs	w.	L.	Pc.
Brooklyn	46	30	605
Clucago	40	45	E (*0
New York	4.3	26	544
St. Louis	40	37	.519

Pittsburgh 34 44 .436 Philadelphia

Yesterday's Result Brooklyn 2-3, Chicago 1-0, New York 9, Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh I, Brooklyn 0. Only games played.

Games Today Chicago at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (two Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W,	L,	Pc
Wichita Falls	15	5	.750
Waco	12	8	.600
Houston	11	8	.579
Fort Worth	11	9	.550
Shreveport	11	9	.550
San Antonio	7	13	.350
Dallas	7	13	.350
Beaumont	5		.263

Yesterday's Results Waco 6, Fort Worth 0, Sai Antonio 3, Shreveport 8, Beaumont 0, Wichita Falls 1. Houston 3, Dallas 4.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 6th day of June, 1930 in a certain cause (No. 2258) then pending therein between Arkansas Bank & Trust Company complainant, and Lilllan Briant, et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Thursday, the 3rd day of July, 1930, the following described real estate, to-

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